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TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

FEBRUARY, 1970

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER ANNUM

Registered at the G.P.O., Sydney, for transmission by post as a periodical

Club Trading Hours

LOUNGE: Monday-Friday 12.00 noon-12.00 midnight

Saturday and
Public Holidays 5.00 p.m.-12.00 midnight

DINING ROOM:

Dinner: Monday-Wednesday 6.00 p.m.-8.00 p.m.

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(Dinner Dance — Thursday and Saturday)

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(Male)

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CLUB

NEWS

& VIEWS

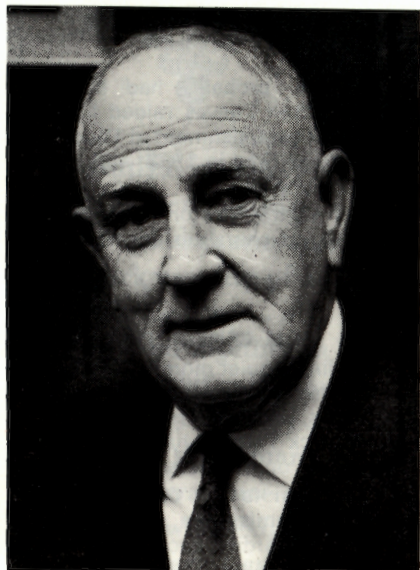
WELL MERITED

Congratulations to Stan Hodgson on being recently awarded Companionship of the Imperial Service Order by Her Majesty, the Queen.

Stan has been chairman of the Grain Elevators Board since 1955, and has made a valuable contribution to the grain industry. He was responsible for the introduction of aeration of stored grain in Australia, and for the total adoption of bulk handling.

As a result NSW is fortunate in its ability to now meet the handling and storage problems accompanying huge carry-overs.

Stan's early training included a diploma of Hawkesbury Agricultural College, agronomist with the Department of Agriculture, and manager of Wagga Experiments Farm.



Stan Hodgson

* * *

POSEIDON

Among members reputed to have profited from Poseidon investments are former schoolmates Allan Mann and Tom Hartigan. At the Sydney yearling sales last month, under the mentorship of Maurice Anderson, they secured three colts. May their good fortune continue through many years of racing.

CONDOLENCES

Comparatively recently Stephen Lowe was being congratulated on the entry to membership of his three sons, Michael, David and Timothy.

During the Christmas vacation Michael took his family on holiday to Collaroy.

Scarcely had they arrived when his little daughter, Simone, aged 3½ fell to her death from a sixth floor balcony. The shocking tragedy has shrouded the family's activities in gloom, and we extend our sincerest condolences.

* * *

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT

Club member and Sydney barrister, William T. Prentice, has been appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of Papua, New Guinea.

His appointment will enable the Supreme Court to sit each month in Rabaul, which will become a major judicial centre.

Bill Prentice, who will take up his appointment early this year, served in the Territory during World War II, and recently maintained his interest through Papua-New Guinea law students visiting Australia under the sponsorship of the Law Council.

He was educated at St. Joseph's College, is a graduate of the University of Sydney, and was admitted to the Bar in 1947.

* * *

SURE TO GET ON

It was good to learn from Lindsay Aynsley that his most pleasant and successful sporting attainment would never have occurred but for the assistance of his wife, Madge.

They were the first pair to win the mixed bowls pairs championship at Cheltenham on two occasions, though the feat has since been equalled. They first won in 1964, went abroad in 1965, and returned in 1966 to repeat the success.

Overseas, Lindsay motored 12,000 miles on the Continent, and 8,000 around Britain, and more nooks and crannies in your travels it would be difficult to exceed.

We are glad to see Lindsay also sending them down with Tattersall's Bowling Club, and his golf is concentrated at Pennant Hills.

MR. BUILDING SOCIETY

Ted Tytherleigh, MBE, recently returned from meetings of the International Union of Building Societies and Savings Associations held in New York, Washington, London and Berlin.

Ted is the world president of this vast and still growing world organisation. He was unanimously elected to that office by the Union at the close of the 11th World Congress held in Sydney in October last year, when a thousand or more delegates from many countries, including Australia and New Zealand, assembled for the occasion. He is the first Australian to occupy the presidential chair.

He will preside at the 12th Congress of the Union in West Germany in 1971, when delegates from all countries will gather in Berlin.

Ted is well known as "Mr. Building Society" since the Florence G. Taylor Award was conferred upon him by the Master Builders' Association of NSW some years ago. In the long history of the award he is only the second, outside the building industry, to have received the honour.

Nearly the whole of his adult life has been devoted to the advancement of building societies.

Elected president from the inception, and for 17 years, of the Association of Co-operative Building Societies of NSW, first president and now vice-president, of the Australian Council of Co-operative Building and Housing Societies, elected to the executive of the council of the International Union in 1959, and as its vice-president in 1962, deputy president in 1965 and president in 1968.

Thus he now holds the highest honour that this world wide and worthy institution can bestow.

Ted, our Club is indeed proud to have you as a member. We join in commending you for the generous services you are giving to this eminent organisation. We wish you and your wife health and enjoyment in pursuance of your goals in this field of national endeavour. Our congratulations on your achievements.

* * *

DECADES

As we enter another decade in this New Year, so did Ernest C. Bracken, who attained his 90th birthday in January, and also enters his 43rd year of membership.

A daily attendant in the Club our hearty congratulations go to him, and may there be at least another decade to come.

For many years Ernest has resided at Kings Cross, and each day he walks to and from the Club finding this his ideal exercise. He is no relation, he says, to Ken Bracken, who rode Poitrel to victory in the 1920 Melbourne Cup, five decades ago.

HE WAS THE BUNNY

Among Club members cruising the Pacific in the Arcadia over the festive season were Bunny Durkin, Bill Sinclair and John Fox.

Having had previous experience of mid-summer weather conditions in the Pacific Islands their traveling equipment included modern ice boxes.

But the inevitable funny experiences are now being related in the Club.

For instance, at the majestic Christmas dinner, the Goanese waiter had his sauces mixed up. The result was that Bunny had his plum pudding served with cauliflower sauce, and the Arcadia's commodore had his cauliflower with brandy sauce.

At Pago Pago the party took a local bus and finished at a native village where there was an important religious festival. It was Bunny again who emerged as a possible white Samoan chief in captivity.

Opportunity was taken at Hilo, in the Hawaiian Islands on New Year's Day, to learn from the natives the way to say Happy New Year. In return our visitors indoctrinated the natives with the latest Australian version which they quickly learned and chanted for hours. It went like this: "Kook, kook, kookaburra; Boom, boom boomerang!"

Bunny has not reserved the rights.

* * *

GROUP OF CHAMPIONS

Pleased to see that Stephen Blau left hospital recently. Stephen was educated at Scots College and Sydney Grammar, where he participated in all sports, but claims he excelled in none.

However, Stephen did excel in racing, and figured in the ownership of Prince Morvi, winner of both the NSW and Victoria Derbies in 1953. He claims an equal distinction in the performance of Opulent, who won the Sydney Cup in the previous year, ridden by the late "Digger" McGrowdie.

Stephen maintains that there was no better Sydney Cup field than that conquered by Opulent. He mentions the opponents included Dalray, subsequent winner of the Melbourne Cup, Grey Boots and Peshawar, both Caulfield Cup winners, Delta, another Melbourne Cup winner, and Hydrogen.

Stephen now resides at Surfers Paradise joining other Tattersall's Club members, Jack Norris, Sam Peters and "Bunkie" Naylor for convivial meetings.

EPIC SCOOP

When Percy Hunter recently reached the age of 96 the Committee of the Club suitably recognised the achievement. Congratulations, Percy, and may there be many years to come.

It is appropriate that we recall a record of a journalistic epic performed by Percy over 70 years ago.

"Newspaper reporter Percy Hunter's nostrils dilated when he first got the whiff of the Maitland wreck near Broken Bay on May 5, 1898. At his home in Killara he now recalls the events that gave him the scoop of his young life. He was first on the scene. He commandeered a saddle horse in Gosford and rode to the wreck. He arrived as survivors were being brought ashore. With the dazed and the hysterical he travelled back to Sydney with them recording for his Sydney paper the night of terror in a gale, and the panic and tragedy that followed."

* * *

A KIWI AMONGST US

In 1940 Bruce Thomas arrived in Australia from New Zealand. Scarcely here long enough to learn where George Street was, he enlisted and saw Army service in the Islands including Bougainville.

On his return to civilian life his friend, Max Glasheen, persuaded him that the streets of Sydney were paved with gold. If you know Max well, that is not difficult to believe.

Bruce is a patron of each section of our Club, but if you wish to make his acquaintance, and he would like you to do just that, you will find him each Friday in the Dining Room.

More than likely his associates at the table will include John Norris, Vic Stone, Walter (Shiner) Wright, Stan Davis, Cedric Cahill and Des Ryan.

With Cyril Moloney and John Norris, Bruce in 1967 went to Newport, Rhode Island, USA, to witness the contest for the America's Cup.

* * *

WELCOME TO KEITH

Happy greetings were extended by Les Tidmarsh and Bill Waterhouse to their English bookmaker confrere, Keith Higgs.

Keith was an English rails bookmaker at famed Epsom, Ascot, Doncaster, and all main courses, and has now retired from bookmaking because of what he describes as the excessive Government taxation. He has been studying world and Australian racing, and is very impressed with our racing set-up.

Of clubs visited Keith says he has not seen anything anywhere to better our own Tattersall's Club, or our affiliated club, New York Athletic Club.

HOMELY HOMER

As nice a rails bookmaker as there could be is Homer Jones, who introduces a homely atmosphere to his activities. It is appropriate that Homer was educated at Randwick public school, and in his early life was associated with the canned meats market. During the war he served in a valuable capacity on the Meat Carriers' Committee.

Homer first commenced operations as a bookmaker at Harold Park greyhound racing. He received an AJC licence and was promoted to the Pad-dock in 1943, and has been on the rails for several years.

Homer Jones had the great distinction of being the first bookmaking member of Rotary International, being elected to the Randwick Rotary Club in 1952, serving on all committees until his resignation in 1968.

* * *

MEET MEN

Another father-son combination in the Club is Frederick George Newton, senior and junior, both in the butchery business.

Fred Snr. had as his brother, boxing referee Joe Wallis, who adopted the nom-de-plume for sporting purposes. Joe was the eldest of a family of nine, and in the world of boxing earned wide repute. Their parents were friends of Billy Baker, who built our Tattersall's Club.

Fred Jnr. probably had his worst moment when thieves raided his Glenmore Meat establishment at Paddington at Christmas time in 1968, and left him bereft of supplies.

But meet the Newtons and you meet meat men of character and friendship.

* * *

DOM BENEDICTINE

Spending a quiet moment in the Club, but with his mind wandering on medical electronics, was Paul Trainor. His father, John Patrick Trainor, has been a member for nigh on 40 years.

Paul's firm is the only one in the Southern hemisphere manufacturing implantable cardiac pacemakers. In lay terms Paul explains that these instruments trigger-stimulate the heart to keep it functioning. He has just returned from Japan where Australia holds thirty per cent of the market.

Paul and his wife, Nan, have three sons, Dominic, Benedict and Matthew.

We could not allow the occasion to pass without a query, and sure enough we were right — Paul and Nan have a romantic association with the Benedictine liqueur manufactured by the Dominican monks, and their two eldest boys were so named to perpetuate the memory.

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CLUB

NEWS & VIEWS

DOWN THE AMAZON

Through Bill Mulligan we were privileged to meet a visitor from Los Angeles in the person of Herman L. Jesson.

Herman has been a member of our affiliated club, Los Angeles Athletic Club for 18 years, and hereby tenders a warm welcome to any of our members who might enter its portals.

In these days when international visits are somewhat commonplace, and particularly to our many members who are becoming regular in their visits overseas, it is particularly pleasing that we can give reciprocal hospitality to such USA visitors as Herman Jesson.

Herman has his own travel agency in LA, and arrived in Sydney as a guest of BOAC on their inaugural flight of the Viscount 10. He accepted an immediate opportunity of visiting New Guinea, and on his return stayed at Tattersall's.

When asked what he did, Herman gave an unexpected reply. He simply said "I am an adventurer, and an explorer. I am a member of the Los Angeles Adventurers Club.

"I like exploring the places least known to white man. I have been in areas in Borneo, Indonesia and South America where no other white man has been."

Herman says that tourists are becoming more interested in visiting primitive races and learning of their habits and collecting curios and antiques.

A veteran of the second world war in the USA 11th Air Force, and having served in the Aleutian Islands campaign, Herman's itinerary on leaving Sydney was to return to Los Angeles.

And then, to leave for Iquitos, Peru, and travel 160 miles down the Amazon River where he will develop jungle land from his trading post. He has three lodges there managed in his absence by a Mestizo caretaker, a civilised Indian of mixed blood.

Any starters among our members for their next holiday?

* * *

RACONTEUR

Sidney Fink retains his reputation as being in the forefront of raconteurs and entertainers. Seen most days in the Club having lunch, and with a happy, laughing group around him, Sidney is probably heard at his best on his cruiser which he moors at Rose Bay.

HAIR

Good to meet Fred Gawler, who back in the 1930s was district manager of Paramount for N.S.W. and Queensland. Fred later became associated with A. Romano of Bernborough fame, in the purchase of the Commercial Hotel, Wagga Wagga, of which Fred became the licensee.

Close friend of Bill McKay, then commissioner of Police, Fred's application to the Court for the licence had the commissioner's strong endorsement.

Fred was born and went to school at Birchgrove, Balmain. He was a contemporary of Rugby League champions Jim Craig, 'Chook' Fraser, 'Changa' Schultz, 'Pony' Hallaway, 'Whip' Latta, etc. Fred says that the champion R.L. heroes of those days all carried colourful nicknames, much more than the stars of today. Also in later times from Birchgrove School came the great cricketers, Archie Jackson and Sid Hird.

Fred was a golfer at Bonnie Doon, and his old time Tattersall's Club colleagues included Mick Polson, Bill MacDonald and Joe Matthews.

A regular attendant at our Club, Fred spends much time at the Double Bay Bowling Club, and describes himself as the star boarder of Jack Barrett's Golden Sheaf hotel, where he has resided for the past ten years.

MEET EUGENE

Eugene Piekarski is a familiar figure among our billiards and snooker players, and his background makes a revealing story.

In 1939 Eugene began to play billiards in Poland, where he was born. There was no snooker as the tables did not have pockets, and this accounts for Eugene's penchant for cannons.

During the war, Eugene served in the Polish underground army as a cadet, and was captured by the Gestapo and interned in the German concentration camp at Dachau. His ability in the kitchen saved him from an untimely fate.

He says his best sporting attainment was when he caught a large schnapper with Ken McDonald off Middle Head.

* * *

DINING, WINING AND DANCING

Michael Moran celebrated son John's passing school exams with first class honours.

Birthday of Sam Davis observed with all trimmings by his wife, Esther, son Richard and relatives.

Quite a racing flavour with party organised by Tom Hill and his wife on occasion of jockey Stan Cassidy's birthday. Included were Mrs. Cassidy, Bernie Byrnes and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Buckley.

A nice send-off to Carole, arranged by her father David Bloomfield, his wife and daughter Lynda, on the eve of Carole's departure for twelve months visit to England and Europe.

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH—MAX FOULDS

Born at White Cliffs in 1903 was Angus McCallum Foulds, who from thence on has been more familiarly known as Max.

White Cliffs was then the largest opal field in Australia, leading the comparatively little known Lightning Ridge.

Max says that White Cliffs had the white opal, and the Ridge had the now more popular black opal.

Hailing also from White Cliffs is famous cricketer, Bill O'Reilly, whose father taught Max at the White Cliffs school. Bill is now a business associate of Les Tidmarsh.

Max's father was a gun shearer with the blades, and was known to have shorn 300 sheep in a day. Prior to World War 1 he also represented a German company in dealing with opals.

At the age of 11 Max went to Broken Hill where his uncle, Jack Fairhead, had the Southern Cross hotel. It was renowned as a bushman's hostelry, and was the terminus of the mail coaches from Wilcannia, Menindie, Tibooburra and White Cliffs.

At the age of 24, following the death of his uncle, Max took over control of the hotel, and held with distinction and without interruption a liquor licence for the next 40 years.



He moved from Broken Hill to manage the Mayfair Hotel at Kings Cross.

Senior Tattersall's Club members will recall the colourful book-making members, Barney Allen and his brother-in-law, Norman Mendes.

The former had a fruit stall on the land which Norman owned and is the present site of the Mayfair. Negotiations were completed by Norman Mendes with a leading brewery for the building of the Mayfair. The family still retains the title and the adjoining land which will shortly become the Kings Cross railway station.

The licence of the hotel was transferred from the Empire Hotel, on the corner of Park and Castle-reagh Streets, where the Park Regis now stands, and incidentally where Tom Powell and David Tarrant reside.

Max was at the Mayfair for two years, and was then engaged to open and manage the Log Cabin at Penrith.

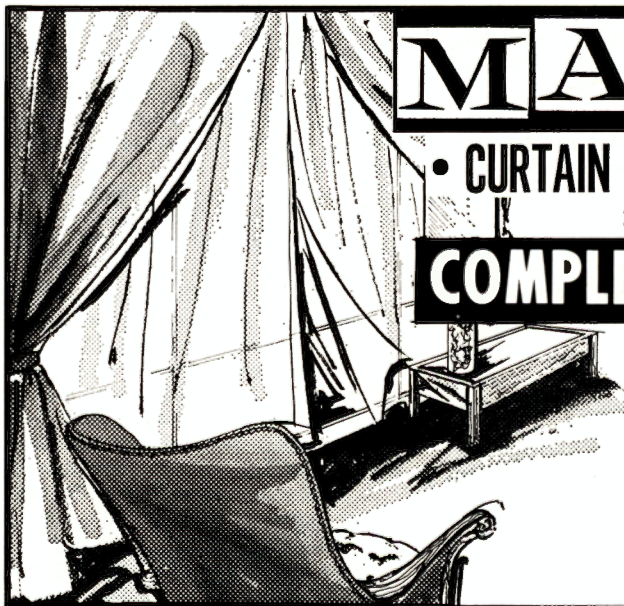
After another two years he moved to Orange where he remained in the hotel trade for 28 years, and where his name became a household word among the people of the west.

The Australian Hotels Assn. recognised the ability of Max and he acted for many years on its State Council, and is a past president of the Bathurst/Orange sub-branch.

During his career Max owned and raced horses in the west. He is a life member of the Orange Jockey Club, and is a trustee of the Orange race course.

Today, in his retirement, and as a Rotarian, he continues his interest in racing and bowling.

Throughout his life Max has paid tribute to his wife, Holly, who contributed greatly to his success in business. She is also a great charity worker and is president of the Orange Inner Wheel.



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HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

"GOOD IDEA" TROPHY OFF TO FINE START

The Good Idea Trophy, donated by our good friend, Arthur Brown-ing, is off to a flying start. All mem-bers are keen, and many matches in the first round have been played.

Michael O'Dea continues to show good form and his opponent, Robert Hill, was unlucky to strike him in the first round. Robert put up a very good fight to lose by 41-35. It was a keenly contested match and only in the final stages did our "champ" gain victory.

Norm Rogers had a tough fight with Ken Glass whom he defeated 41-39. It was a terrific game and it was only sustained top class handball that gained him the match. Bad luck, Ken, but you put up a magnificent effort to just lose.

Ralph Davies and Malcolm Fuller played a fine match which ended with Ralph as the winner by 41-39. This was a very close game. The scores in the final stages fluctuated with both men looking to be the winner only to lose the advantage. Ralph gained the vital points in the closing stages to run out the winner in a photo finish, and showed great form. Malcolm also put on a great display of handball and sportsmanship.

Bruce Upcroft and Ron Spencer had a close match with Bruce just getting up to win by 41-38. It is wonderful to see how these players have improved since taking up the game. The match was played at top speed all the way and both deserve congratulations for a fine display.

Bruce Cameron caused a surprise when he defeated Rod Fisher by 41-32. Rod played well, but Bruce excelled him-self and his win is worthy of the highest praise. Good luck, Bruce, may you con-tinue on with your fine match play.

Bruce Partridge showed that he is

very quickly regaining the form which made him the champion handballer of Tattersall's Club a few years ago. Charles Robinson is always difficult to defeat and Bruce showed a tremendous effort to defeat him 41-34. It was Bruce Partridge at his best.

Bill Hannan continues on his merry way. I suppose you could class Bill as a veteran, yet in spite of this he won the B Grade championship and followed this up with another nice win when he defeated Stan Heaton in this Good Idea competition in the first round by 41-38. He had to fight all the way but proved that he was equal to the task.

In the other matches the wins were fairly convincing. Max Sernack defeated F. Stevens 41-20 after an easy match. Bill Sellen accounted for Ken McCaffery by 41-29, and had the match in hand all the way. Arthur O'Connor found Bruce Cox to be tougher than he ex-pected, although he had a comfortable winning margin of 41-32.

Dr. Bob Callaghan had no trouble to win his match against G. Lawson, the scores being 41-29. Bruce Chiene had a close match with J. McKillop whom he defeated 41-36. It was a tough game between two evenly matched players. They enjoyed it and the result was in doubt almost up to the final service.

Congratulations to member Ken McCaffery who was appointed secretary of the Canterbury Rugby League Foot-ball Club. This is an important job and we wish you well for the future, Ken.

Also to our member, John Devitt, our congratulations on his appointment which he takes up overseas in the near future. John plays handball but is better known as a swimmer. You will recall him winning a gold medal for Australia at the Rome Olympics.



BOWLING NOTES

By Fred Empson

As expected January was a quiet month in the Bowling Section. We resumed at Rose Bay on Thursday, 15th January, with a very good roll-up of 36 members and six visitors.

Trophy winners for the day were Don Wilson, Homer Jones and John McKell.

A most unusual trophy was given by Bill Chamberlain for the team that was beaten by the smallest margin of points. This was won by a team skippered by Ken Williams consisting of Phil Solomon and Frank Hidden.

Having 36 players turn up for the first game in the New Year is something of a record, and augurs well for record attendances in 1970.

A big honour was paid to Tim Renens-son by the King of Belgium. It is the Cross of Chevalier De Ordre Leopold II and was conferred upon him for foster-ing Australian/Belgium trade relations.

Two dates to remember in the near future. The first is Thursday, 26th February against City Tattersall's at Moore Park, lunch 12.30, with City Tattersall's as hosts. The other is 12th March at Waverley against Waverley with lunch at 12.30. We are the hosts. President Fuz Porter wants a good roll-up at these two fixtures, as both clubs will have a big number to play against us.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB GOLF CLUB

Members are advised of the first golf day for 1970:

Venue: Bonnie Doon

Date: Thurs., 26th February.

All new members are welcome on this or any of the subsequent golf days. Please contact Mrs. Banner in the main office.

New fixture lists will be posted to all golf club members in the very near future

Results are as follows:

M. O'Dea (Scr)	defeated	R. Hill (+13)	41-35
N. Rogers (+3)	"	K. Glass (+13)	41-39
B. Partridge (+3)	"	C. Robinson (+14)	41-34
R. Davies (+7)	"	M. Fuller (+14)	41-39
W. Hannan (+10)	"	S. Heaton (+16)	41-38
W. Sellen (+10)	"	K. McCaffery (+16)	41-29
B. Cameron (+23)	"	R. Fisher (+16)	41-32
B. Upcroft (+17)	"	R. Spencer (+25)	41-38
M. Sernack (+18)	"	F. Stevens (+26)	41-20
A. O'Connor (+19)	"	B. Cox (+29)	41-32
B. Chiene (+21)	"	J. McKillop (+25)	41-36
R. Callaghan (+16)	"	G. Lawson (+24)	41-29

SWIMMING'S SHINING STARS

At the invitation of Tattersall's Club Committee, the NSW Swimming Association executive were present to give to world renowned swimming champions Debbie Meyer and Karen Moras, recognition of their grand achievements.

Last month New South Wales' most talented bunch of swimmers in years concluded a record blitz unprecedented in the history of the NSW State swimming championships.

The final individual session of the carnival finished with twenty Australian and 68 State records being written into the books. This augurs well for Australia's chances at this year's Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

Sixteen years old Karen Moras, the shining star of Australian swimming, was in magnificent form. Karen's freestyle performances during the carnival have never been equalled in Australian swimming.

She established new Australian junior and open records over 200, 400, and 800 metres, and finished .5 seconds outside the national 1500 metres record. Appropriately her coach is Tattersall's Club member, Forbes Carlile.

Guest and world champion, seventeen years old Debbie Meyer from California, USA, contributed to Karen's success.

Debbie is the only woman to have achieved, in individual swimming events, three gold medals, having been successful in the 200, 400 and 800 metre events at the Mexico City Olympics. Debbie holds four world records, 200, 400, 800 and 1500 metres.

Debbie told us that she hoped to continue her successes, until the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany, after which she would stop swimming and concentrate on a career as a school physical instructor.

Through Chairman, Frank Carberry, who is also President of the NSW Swimming Association and a champion of other days, Debbie, her coach Sherman Chavoor and his wife, were presented with black opals from the Swimming Association, and with Karen were given perfume by our Club.

In extolling the efforts of both girls, ASU and Club identity, Bill Phillips, said the present galaxy of girl swimmers was as great as the star studded team of American girl swimmers in 1959. Of coaches, he said, behind every great swimmer there must be a great coach.

Tributes from the guests were: Coach Chavoor—"The hospitality has never been better anywhere than here." Debbie—"It's just great." Karen—"Enjoyed every minute." These were nice tidings for a fine gesture by Tattersall's Club.



Mr. Carberry with Committee and Guests.



Debbie Meyer, Mr. Carberry, Karen Moras, Sherman Chavoor and Mrs. Chavoor.



Debbie Meyer, her coach Sherman Chavoor, Mrs. Chavoor and Karen Moras.

Debbie Meyer, Mr. Carberry and Karen Moras.



ROMANCES OF THE TURF

By C. J. Graves

I once read an American Western book when they were really demoniacal compared with modern versions.

Called very simply "Me, Smith", it characterised a real villain of the wild west whose crimes dominated his area. But he was brave and when enemies captured him and put him down an old mine shaft filled with death adders he survived.

In quite another direction the Smiths have played a top roll in Australian turf history, but in widely varying avenues.

T. J. Smith has been leading trainer of winners in Sydney for the last seventeen years.

In the last ten years he has won for clients with horses in his stable totals ranging from \$200,000 to the \$390,980 they earned in the season which closed last July.

These figures have superseded the winning records of trainers in England, mother of the turf.

T. J. rose from an unsuccessful career as a flat-race jockey and a hurdle race rider, with a broken and badly set leg being the only testimony to his prowess over the battens.

He became a stable strapper, then a foreman, and finally a trainer in his own right to end up, after a few battling years as one of Australia's leading trainers, with a total of \$2m stakes won in the last ten years.

The other is W. J. ("Knockout") Smith, head of Australian Glass for half a century, and is now retired.

More than 30 years ago, he diverged from glass to establish himself as Australia's most expert salesman of thoroughbred stock on the international market.

As proof of this claim he once possessed a stallion bought for a paltry 100 gns., who ultimately became a leading stallion of three great racing countries. The stallion was Beau Pere.

But to confirm W. J. Smith's authority on bloodstock values, he paid the highest price ever for an Australian racehorse, who not only won America's best races, but became, upon retirement, a foremost winning stallion in America.

This was Shannon.

Mr. W. J. Smith, a frequent visitor to America with his glass and motor sales business, helped to establish the American interest in Australia's own car.

He was quick to foresee American possibilities in the purchase of Australian

bloodstock, and in his heyday he bred or bought hundreds of thoroughbreds for American owners and breeders.

It did not take "Knockout" Smith long to realise the value of the turf and the thoroughbred as a source of revenue.

He and a business friend obtained a yearling named Kuvera, and formed a partnership in the name of "Mr. Smithden". They quickly began to reap the benefits of their shrewd choice.

Kuvera won five races as a two-year-old including the Sires' Produce Stakes at Flemington and the Champagne Stakes at Randwick. He won only four races at three years including the 1933 King's Cup at Flemington, and from then on he was beaten into minor places by a vintage year of champions including Peter Pan, Chatham, Rogilla, Winooka, Lough Neagh and Waltzing Lily. His best performance in defeat was in the 1934 King's Cup at Randwick when Rogilla and Peter Pan beat him by half heads into third place. Kuvera was only a little horse but was all heart; and courage.

After Kuvera, Mr. Smith devoted himself to breeding. He established a successful stud, St. Aubins at Scone, where he bred on a large scale for nearly 20 years. It was during this period that he became Australia's principal ambassador in the purchase and turnover of blood stock from England and New Zealand as well as numerous sales of Australian bred horses to America.

Beau Pere's rise to fame as a leading winning sire in three great racing countries was extraordinary. He was up for auction at an English sale when a rain storm cleared the ring. The only bid which was 100 gns. from a New Zealand studmaster in search of English blood was accepted because of no reserve or instructions.

Off he went to New Zealand, but when his stock began to win at two years a stud dispersal saw him in the ring once more. This time W. J. Smith paid 3,300 gns. which turned out to be an unbelievable bargain. Immediately after the purchase, Beau Pere topped the winning stallions list in New Zealand. Among his champions were those superlative race horses, Beau Vite and Beau Livre.

Beau Vite scored 31 wins including the 1940 Metropolitan at Randwick, nine seconds and five thirds, worth \$53,360. Beau Livre lost the Doomben Ten Thousand by a whisker to Expressman, won the Doomben Cup a week later, narrowly missed the Epsom, then won the 1940 Caulfield Cup.

Beau Livre had 21 wins, 8 seconds,

nine thirds, and his earnings totalled \$34,730.

Both became champions of the Australian and New Zealand turf, and boosted the reputation of their sire, Beau Pere, to the extent that W. J. Smith was able to sell him to an American film magnate for his California stud at a large price.

Beau Pere became an outstanding success with hundreds of winners and his daughters were equally successful with winning offspring.

Ajax was W. J. Smith's next buy after he had won 18 races straight and was later retired from the turf. Mr. Smith got him at a cheap 6,500 gns. He sired a Derby winner, Magnificent, and an Epsom winner Achilles, besides many other good performers. At 14 years, although still in his prime, Ajax was traded at 13,000 gns. to an influential American stud.

The next big international exploit by "Knockout" Smith was the purchase of Shannon in 1946. He was then the top Australian racehorse after having beaten Flight by five lengths in the King's Cup, and won the George Main Stakes in the Australasian mile record of time 1.34½. At auction following the death of his owner he brought 26,000 gns, then the highest Australian price for an Australian racehorse. Carrying W. J. Smith's colours he won two races from four starts, the Canterbury Stakes and George Main Stakes. Immediately after a second to Russia in the Craven Plate, negotiations were afoot for his sale to Neil McCarthy, an American millionaire owner. He paid \$31,250. He won four big races with Shannon bringing his total earnings to \$169,816 in Australia and America.

Naturally he was a ready-made stud success, and a Kentucky breeder paid McCarthy \$39,000 for him for use as his leading stallion. Over the next 10 years he fulfilled expectations with a host of winners before his death following an accident in 1955.

After the Shannon deal W. J. Smith sold his St. Aubins stud and went into quiet retirement to rest on the very well-earned laurels achieved by his genius for thoroughbred values.

A romantic phase of the 1969 Melbourne Cup was Alsop's head second to Rain Lover.

Alsop is the product of obscure breeding, sired by a stallion who was already nearly a quarter of a century old.

Not until he had won a mile and a half Purse at Moonee Valley, two months before the Melbourne Cup, did he advance into the market from his original quotation of 500/1 when

weights and prices were released back in July.

When he emerged from novice class with his Purse win, and followed with another success in open company in the Herbert Power at Caulfield in October, bookmakers began to "take care" of Alsop. But the miracle of the final Cup betting was his backing from 16/1 on the course on Cup day down to 8/1, equal third favourite with the winner, Rain Lover.

The shrewd background of this plunge must have been apparent to keen Cup observers when they saw Alsop head Rain Lover for a stride or two inside the final furlong of the Cup to finally lose by only a head.

If Alsop had not covered a little extra ground in rounding the field wide at the home turn this defeat might have been turned into victory.

Although his breeding was far removed from the classic limelight which surrounds so many glamour horses Alsop had a high breeding on the sire's side, for although Alsop was sired by a stallion over 24 years of age that sire was bred in the utmost purple.

He was no other than Lysander, full brother to Shannon who, in Australia and America, won \$169,296, more than any other Australian bred racehorse.

This was later surpassed by Tulloch and Sailor's Guide, the latter a Sydney Cup winner whose total was raised sky high when he won the American International.

Woolworth millionaire, the late E. R. Williams, paid 4,000 gns. at the 1946 Sydney sales for the Midstream-Idle Words yearling colt. He was named Lysander and was trained by member

Maurice McCarten. Lysander won three races, the most important of which was City Tattersall's Cup of 1948 at Randwick. Not long after he broke down and was sold cheaply as a stallion.

By the way, Mr. Williams a few years later owned Hydrogen, who won 26 races and earned \$118,888 in prize money which made him the biggest stake-winner in Australia in 1953.

Who knows that Alsop's parent, Lysander, might not have been a foremost Australian stallion if he had got into the right stud.

His brother, Shannon, was not only a great racehorse in Australia and America, but with his racing finished he ranked among the leading stallions of his time in USA, and left a heritage of daughters who were in the first flight of dams of winners of the great classics.

N.S.W. HAS WORLD'S BEST BROOD MARE

An English mare, Scapa Flow, foaled during World War I, set up international record as mother of champion race winners. Her eight foals won 63 races worth \$172,128 in prize-money.

An Australian mare, Dark Jewel, has been striving hard during the last decade to outdo Scapa Flow, and last year she caught and passed that mare's wonderful record.

Seven of Dark Jewel's eight progeny proved winners, including champions such as Heirloom, Cabochon, Birthright and this season's crack two-year-old Baguette, and they have amassed \$200,927 in stakes on the Australian turf.

Dark Jewel couldn't help throwing good gallopers to any sire's service. Her foals were by four different stallions and the biggest winner of all was by a less fashionable stallion, Cabachon, by Edmundo.

First of Dark Jewel's good gallopers was Heirloom, by Rego, whose nine wins included the Maribyrnong Plate. She earned \$35,332. Cabochon had 12 wins for \$87,510 including the 1967 Epsom, 1968 Stradbroke, and the Canterbury Stakes 1968, weight for age.

Birthright, by Rego, won eight races and \$24,260, her chief success being in the 1966 Maribyrnong Plate.

Betelgeuse, by Wilkes, won 13 races worth \$36,395. For an unsound horse

this was remarkable because it took him two seasons before he graduated out of restricted class.

Last of Dark Jewel's produce is Baguette, now contesting two-year-old races. He had runaway wins in the Breeders' Plate at Randwick's Spring carnival, the Rosehill Silver Slipper and at his last start the Maribyrnong Plate up the Flemington straight.

Thus, in a period of seven years, Dark Jewel has provided three winners of the Maribyrnong Plate, the most difficult of all classic two-year-old events of the early season, which is contested by the best youngsters annually from all over Australia.

Our Sydney horse-training member, Fil Allotta, can take credit for establishing Dark Jewel as the prime matron of Australian breeding annals. He bought her as a yearling for a client, the late Pat Osborne, an AJC committeeman who raced champion mare, Valicare, who won her first seven races including the Adrian Knox and Doncaster.

Pat Osborne cooled towards the buy and Fil Allotta bought Dark Jewel at 1,000 dollars, won two races, and turned her over to the Tate Family at Singleton. After a short, light race career they launched her on a stud career at an early age, which probably accounts for the value of her progeny.

A few brood mares have had marked success on the turf, without producing the numbers achieved by the English mare, Scapa Flow, and Australia's champion, Dark Jewel.

Flight's Daughter claimed stock which won \$199,028, but there were only two, Sky High \$154,110 and Skyline, who, after winning a Derby and \$44,918 succumbed to a virus which almost killed him and ended his race career.

Shading, a mare foaled in 1944, won five unimportant races and threw two magnificent performers, Fine and Dandy, who had 15 wins and \$86,880, and Time and Tide, who had 20 wins and \$97,435, making a total of 35 wins and \$184,315.

Remarkable to relate that Shading has a two-year-old by Todman racing this season named Holdtight, who has shown track speed. At his only race he failed to strike form, but he may take time considering that his mother was well over 20 years of age when she brought him into the world.

Shading was bred to race by Messrs. W. F. and F. H. Moses. A previous generation of the family bred and raced 1920 Melbourne Cup winner, Poitrel (10 st.) at their Arrowfield Stud, which became famous a few years later when they imported French stallion, Valais, sire of Heroic and many other great champions of the turf.

The current Moses family then put Shading to stud where she produced Fine and Dandy and Time and Tide.

Fine and Dandy won a Golden Slipper, the Maribyrnong Plate, and two Doncasters. Time and Tide won a Caulfield Guineas and one Doncaster. Both were by Star Kingdom from Shading.

CLUB TRAINERS' RACE WINS

Tattersall's Club members were prominent among winning trainers in the last racing year.

T. J. Smith headed the list for the seventeenth successive year with 107 wins and stakes of \$448,790.

This phenomenal run began less than two years after he joined Tattersall's in 1948.

Not included in these Sydney figures was his \$24,000 win with Black Onyx in the Doomben Ten Thousand. He went close to the double when Black

Onyx ran second to Dual Control in the Doomben Cup.

T. W. Hill had a good Sydney season with 19 winners and \$57,325, which did not include his triumphs with Rajah Sahib in the Caulfield Guineas and Australia's best endowed weight-for-age race, the \$24,000 Cox Plate.

Mr. Hill joined Tattersall's in 1966.

Pat Murray, a member for 9 years, had 16 winners of \$48,472, although this would have been largely increased if some of his numerous minor places

had been lucky enough to ring up number one.

Arthur Ward, a member since 1964, had 14 winners worth \$52,965, to which Foresight, with a little luck, could have increased considerably by a win instead of a close second to Bye Bye in the Doncaster.

H. H. Riley, a member since 1965, trained a string that included no champions but tallied 11 wins worth \$30,485, which reflected keen placing of his performers.

ATTENTION ALL BILLIARDS PLAYERS

The 1970 Billiards and Snooker Tournament will be commencing in May. Full details next issue of the Club Magazine.



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SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

Bill Henneberry takes out the December-January Point Score by a half point after a thrilling tussle from John Reid with Ken Glass a further point and a half away.

With one event to go the December-January Point Score seemed to rest between Charles Robinson, Michael McCormack, Terry Forrest and Bill Henneberry. In the heats the leading trio fell by the roadside and Bill forged to the front after an exciting struggle with John Reid.

The battle for Bill Kirwan's Native Son trophy is very keenly contested with only seven and a half points between the first seven contestants, and just 13½ points between the first dozen.

Evergreen Sid Kay is leading by two points from Alan Hickey, with the dynamic Norm Rogers a half point away in third place, followed by Michael McCormack a further point astern. Les Foley and Ken Glass are close on their heels. The season is not half over and there could be big changes at any time with John Reid, John Ward and Alan Ball well in the firing line.

Another new member welcomed during the month was John Hickey, and it will not be long ere John gets among the list of winners.

Nice to see Chris Shaffran on the board once again. Chris is one of Sydney's best known black belt holders

at judo, so watch your step and swim straight when swimming against him.

Best winning times of the month were W. Henneberry 20.1 and 20.4, M. McCormack 20.1, N. Rogers 20.4 and 20.5, and T. Forrest 21.1 secs.

Members who were unlucky enough to have their handicaps reduced were John Reid, Ron Spencer and Sam Leon.

Norm Rogers' sons, Greg, Ron and Neil, all made the State open finals. Truly a record for members of any one family in top company. To date three gold and two silver medals, and hoping for more. Hearty congratulations, Norm, and we hope to have Greg, who is now a member of the Club, taking part in our weekly events.

Noticed in the list of high school results that two members of Johnny Dexter's family featured. Ruth obtained three first levels in high school certificate, and a university scholarship. Young John, not to be outdone by his sister, scored six As in school certificates and a Commonwealth scholarship. Congratulations, Johnny, and not forgetting Babe.

Glad to report that Steven Blau, who has been for many years a staunch supporter of the activities on the Third Floor, is about to leave hospital after a serious and major operation. Maybe we'll play dominoes for another score of years, Steve.

In swimming circles outside the pool

the big things of the month were the sterling performances of Karen and Narelle Moras, Denise Langford, Jane Comerford, Diana and Vicki Rickard and Judy Playfair among the girls, and Jim Findlay, Graham Windeatt and Neil Rogers in the men's events. It is with confidence that we can look forward to these youngsters keeping Australia's name to the fore at the next Olympic Games.

RESULTS

6th January, 80 Yards Brace Relay: W. Henneberry and B. Chiene (49)1, N. Amy and B. Aboud (56)2, B. Cameron and C. Bowes (57)3, Time 46.7 secs.

13th January, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: J. Reid (23)1, W. Henneberry (21)2, G. McGrath (25)3, Time 21.8 secs. **2nd Division Final:** B. Upcroft (27)1, N. Rogers (21)2, A. Ball (22)3, Time 26.5 secs. **3rd Division Final:** S. Leon (24)1, K. Glass (26)2, P. Edmonds (25)3, Time 22.2 secs.

December-January Point Score. W. Henneberry 26, J. Reid 25½, K. Glass 24, B. Upcroft 22½, M. McCormack 22½, C. Robinson 21½, C. Bowes 20, N. Rogers 19, T. Forrest 19, A. Ball 18, L. Foley 18.

Native Son Trophy. With all points scored to date the leaders are:

S. Kay 63½, A. Hickey 61½, N. Rogers 61, M. McCormack 59½, L. Foley 59, K. Glass 58, J. Reid 56½, J. Ward 52½, A. Ball 51½, C. Robinson 50½, T. Forrest 50½, B. Mortensen 50, W. Rowe 48, W. Henneberry 47, P. King 47, B. Cox 46½, M. O'Dea 46, J. Baily 45, T. Patterson 45, J. Comans 45, R. Spencer 43½, J. Devitt 42, C. Bowes 42, B. Cameron 40½.

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OBITUARY

A. D. WEBSTER

Elected 15/8/32
Died 21/1/70

S. H. BAIN

Elected 29/7/63
Died 12/1/70

R. E. STIFFE

Elected 24/2/47
Died 29/12/69

L. G. GORDON

Elected 24/2/19
Died 23/12/69

SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for Membership in the near future:—

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
RANDLE, Frederick Aylwin	Co. Director/Manager	Ryde	N. L. Burston	D. H. Davis
GELLERT, Andrew Gabriel	Chartered Engineer	East Lindfield	M. J. Whelan	F. J. Kavanagh
BOURKE, John Frederick	Farmer and Grazier	Murrumburrah, NSW	J. A. McHugh	C. D. Renshaw
LUSH, John Grantley	Public Relations Consultant	Chatswood	A. Hulls	A. J. Baz
GRANT, James Peter	Chartered Accountant	Cronulla	B. E. Cook	D. N. Law
WILKINSON, Peter Cyril	Senior Audit Clerk	Wahroonga	S. F. Davis	L. P. Moore
WOODS, William Victor	Manufacturer	Dobroyd Point	C. J. Fahy	C. A. Baker
CHALMERS, Roger James Campbell	General Sales Manager	Burraneer	R. W. Stanistreet	D. L. Shaw
MILES, John Thomas	Chemical Engineer/Manager	Lae, New Guinea	P. B. Williams	R. G. Swift
McARTHUR, John Norman	Company Director	Point Piper	R. Romano	A. O. Romano
PRICE, John Edward	Secretary	Concord West	A. J. Welinski	E. B. Phillips
MOORE, Gregory Phillips	Stockbroker	Mosman	W. R. Burge	D. G. Hunter
RUSH, James Steenson	General Sales Manager	Balgowlah	F. W. Spring	N. F. Ainslie
GAVAN, Terence Patrick	Company Managing Director	Strathfield	L. Mansour	E. J. Meehan
PARKER, John Henry Shelley	Stock Exchange Operator	Mosman	N. G. Graham	C. N. Moran
DOWNING, Rodney Kivell	Solicitor	East Lindfield	A. D. Clifford	B. Partridge
SINDLER, Berek Anthony	Solicitor	Earlwood	A. D. Clifford	O. W. Bill
SAMER, Mark	Company Director	Darling Point	A. E. Lambert	W. High
CONNOLLY, Alan Robert	Solicitor	Sydney	E. P. Knoblanche	B. J. Kelly
GATY, Charles	Company Director	Castlecrag	J. Fisher	N. F. Ainslie
KILGOOR, Douglas George Murray	Insurance Underwriter	Mona Vale	J. F. Howard	D. P. Hann
BOLSTER, John Vincent Mervyn	Chartered Accountant	Kirrawee	C. E. Mawbey	L. G. Christie
BOWYER, Peter Anthony	System Analyst	St. Ives	G. Furlong	D. M. Whitehead
RYAN, John Barry	Associate Director	Maroubra	L. J. Hooker	W. J. Linegar
TAYLOR, Bruce George	Master Printer	Miranda	T. J. Barrell	R. S. McKay
PEARCE, Dr. John Warren Boswell	Medical Practitioner	Vaucluse	H. R. Brooks	Dr. C. A. Downward
BUTLER, NIXON, Maxwell Ross	Company Director	West Pymble	N. Aboud	N. A. S. Browne
RUSSELL, William Allan Campbell	Geologist	Vaucluse	J. O. Zehnder	R. S. Hamilton, Jnr.
COSGROVE, Gordon Robert	Hotelkeeper	Newport	P. F. Mooney	C. J. McDonough
TULLOCH, David Basil Stewart	Property Manager & Co. Secy.	Pymble	T. S. McKeon	W. H. Cowled
GOODFELLOW, James Baxter	Supervising Engineer	Castlecrag	G. R. Bryden	G. Fienberg. (Dec'd)
FINN, Kenneth Patrick	Architect and Town Planner	Randwick	K. B. Hutcherson	R. M. Kemm.
VARTHA, Eric Stephen	Company Director	Forestville	J. B. McCardell	C. F. W. Baylis
FLOWERS, Ronald Albert	Aust. Sales Manager	St. Ives	A. A. Cooke	E. J. Upton
BROWN, Stephen Stanley	Investment Adviser	Killara	R. J. Blau	J. Gissing
CRAWFORD, John Michael	Publican	Broadway	G. B. Gwynne	P. S. Hunter
HERBERT, John MacArthur	Accountant	Wahroonga	J. A. Carney	W. C. Tyler
MOORE, Warren William	Investment Researcher	Vaucluse	A. W. G. Anderson	P. G. Howarth
HINKLEY, Albert Stuart	Manager for NSW.	Lindfield	A. C. Patterson	W. B. Carpenter
COOK, John Anthony	Share Operator	Kingsford	I. G. Mann	J. Adams
BOLGER Jack Thomas	Aust. Sales Manager	Lane Cove	J. Wars	G. Scott
SHERLOCK, John Kemp	Civil Engineer	Whale Beach	Mr. Justice J. Richards	B. F. Hutcherson
STEVENS, Eric Herbert	Footwear & Leathergoods Retailer	Kogarah	C. S. Pearce	W. N. Cable
BOYCE, David Marwick	Publisher	Bellevue Hill	M. J. Fuller	J. D. Lewis
PATE, Michael	Film & TV Producer	Paddington	A. Lash	H. C. Nicholas
McCARRON, Christopher Francis	Articled Clerk	Cremorne	B. E. Nagel	W. A. Nagel
RABBAS, Lindsay Allan	Mfg. Director	Fairlight	T. C. Cowdroy	H. D. O'Connell
MITCHELL, Michael	Divisional Sales Manager	Mosman	R. Reuben	E. V. Puckle
BURKE, Patrick Nelson	Accountant	Sydney	L. G. Christie	D. M. Edson
CHESTERMAN, Roy Arthur	General Sales Manager	Killarney Heights	H. E. Nagel	D. B. L. Williams
LORENTZ, Gabriel Michael	Solicitor	Woollahra	L. G. Christie	B. M. Edson
HOOD, Arthur Vernon	Company Secretary	Beecroft	V. H. Pearson	Dr. R. W. Forman
WILLIAMSON, Colin Lance	Accountant & Co. Director	Sans Souci	B. T. Tilley	Bruce Chiene
CULVERSON, Lenard Garnet	Investment Adviser	Roseville	J. A. Economus	J. M. Kouvelis
BARRAKET, Robert Lawrence	Solicitor	Collaroy	E. Mansour	L. Mansour
McINTOSH, John Charles	Solicitor	Lismore	H. D. O'Connell	A. Joel
RAMPEZZOTTI, Ugo	Representative	Double Bay	B. E. Butchart	T. R. Robson
BOOTH, Alan Hansen	Executive	St. Ives	J. Lucas	L. H. Heppel
MOYLE, Lindsay Gordon Crossley (Bill)	Manager	Pymble	R. J. Fryer	J. G. Vale
KING, Heinz Max	Public Accountant	Rose Bay	C. Gorland	F. F. Wheener
BEVINS, Edward Ivason	Solicitor	Wahroonga	A. J. Chown	E. D. Spooner
HOUEN, Anthony Martin	Solicitor	Sydney	A. J. Chown	E. D. Spooner
ALEXANDER, Douglas George	High School Teacher	Rose Bay	N. R. Rogers	N. M. Schroder
McLAUCHLAN, Donald Ferguson	Sales Manager	Avalon	R. W. Smith	N. Attwood
HALES, David Morse	Tennis Professional/Investor	East Lindfield	R. P. Walker	F. Thom

Happy Birthday Greetings

***** An old Greeting, but ever new: good health, good luck and a toast to you! *****

FEBRUARY

18. H. Israel
H. A. Kelly
C. T. Spinks
J. N. Rowles
R. A. Fagan
J. G. Stephenson
W. P. Lenehan
K. W. Braitling
D. S. Greatorex
C. I. Johnston
R. G. Honor

19. T. C. Cowdroy
J. W. W. Addison
K. F. O'Leary
J. M. Rowley
J. S. V. Ward
J. A. T. Gonzalez

20. A. J. Howarth
John Torpy
F. E. Stewart
J. H. Alexander
A. W. Eaton
W. J. Linegar
J. F. Black
N. J. H. Morgan
P. P. McGuinness
J. Torzillo
F. Munting
M. J. Wilkinson
J. Cameron
R. B. Hyams

21. J. L. Gordon
M. L. Whitelaw
C. T. Thompson
W. L. Kelso, Jr.
K. D. Reid
B. K. Lawson
P. M. Lubrano
E. A. Barr
J. H. Dennett
F. J. Stevens
R. W. Moin
R. M. Toltz
P. L. Bury
S. Laurence

22. G. W. Noe
M. Burnham
R. F. Bell
W. Ellis
E. W. Cox
M. A. Ross
T. F. Meagher
P. G. Fingleton

23. P. A. Shields
H. Taylor
E. S. Wright
Hon. W. McMahon
B. F. Williams
R. A. Irving
J. R. A. Divett
R. W. Fahl
B. F. Goodman
F. Fortune

H. M. Vallance
F. W. Pearse
24. J. W. G. Muir
W. Doctor
J. K. Macrae
W. J. Holcroft
J. E. French
R. McLeod
25. N. H. Bishop
J. D. Wilkinson
Dr. L. S. Symonds
A. F. Lawrence
R. W. Payne
A. F. McDonald
J. W. Casben
W. S. Foster
W. L. Heilman

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